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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929,

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THEL AND VICINITY

tzmaurico Vail is clerking in is seriously ill.

. L. V. Bartlett was in Portland! r days last week. · king at Frank Hunt's. family of Roland Annis are

antined with scarlet fever. s. Harry/Lyon, who has been very is reported to be gaining. guest of relatives in town. Irving Franch's for a few weeks, Wight,

is. Arnol Brown is working in E. Lyon's store during the Christmas

haw of Borlin, is ill with scarlet

its. Allie Eames was taken to the General Hospital Friday of last

rs, Robert Blake of Portland is ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ard Coburn. rs. Fred Hamlin went to Berlin installation,

arday where she visited her sister. Andrew Caic. ion Hall of West Stewartstown, N. is the guest of his brother, N. H.

l and family. ir, and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South s were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ry Sawin Sunday.

West Bothel.

din Sunday.

irs. Everett Murshall suffered bad aplashed from a kettle.

irs. Helen Perkins and son Ernest Northwest Bethel were Sunday ats of Mrs. Charles Crosby,

named Norma Louise.

oyce Swan, daughter of Mrs. Ar-

red at the Forest Hills Hotel. iss Esther Tyler and friend, Miss rian Jordan, of Portland spent the ek end in town with the former's

t which was followed by a light one. Wednesday and Wednesday night. The following lineups were used: a result, travel by foot or auto- Bartlett rf,

ile is decidedly uncertain. the Misses Esther Holt, Amanda Alger If. te, Ethel Bennett and Helen Far. Chesebro c, left Monday night for Bermuda Saunders rg. and where they will have employ. Dickey lg, at in a large hotel.

ir. and Mes. L. L. Carver motored Skowhegan and return Sunday, Lit. LINCOLS Priscilla, who has been the guest Cormier her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vannali if. ement Romsted, returned with them. Haskell e.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Regular meeting of Bear River inge was hold Saturday evening, 7, Worthy Master French in chair officers pro tem were Assistant vard, Herbert Morion, Jr., Chaplain, llie Chapman, Flora, Dalsy Morton. Irange opened in form and minutes the last meeting were read. The re- last Friday. is of the secretary, treasurer and ther committee were read and neded, also the secretary and treasurof the fair presented their reports ich were accepted.

ollowing is the list of officers cive for the ensuing years laster—F, w, Wight verscer-Addison Saunders otorer-Husan Wight sward—Daniel Wight visiant Bloward licorga Wight bajdain Nollie Chapmon
reasurer C. P. Baunders
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rea da Wight mona Dalay Morton ora Bertha Bean A. Stoward-Ruth Delnek.

rather C. P. Sannders was appoint

to arrange for the Installing Office.

einl members were reported on the

ALTON W. RICHARDSON

The many friends of Alton Richard. son were suddened to learn of his death which occurred at his home in g Yail, who suffered a shock Mon-Georgetown, Mass., Wednesday morn-

Fineral services will be lield at I his home here Saturday afternoon, in lazel Luxton of West Bethel is charge of the Bethel Lodge, F. & A. M.

> INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.

A private installation of the officers s, Laura Roberts of Weeks Mills Past Master Davis Lovejoy was install-. ing officer, assisted by Grand Marshal Leunie Howe is boarding at, H. C. Rowe and Grand Chaplain I. H. tanley Vashaw, son of Mrs. Harry

Officers for 1930 are as follows: W. M.—R. R. Tibbetts S. W.—E. A. Davis

J. W.—Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven Sec.-E. F. Bisbee Treas.—A, Ven Den Kerckhoven S. D.—H. W. Boyker J. D.—L. E. Davis

M.--C. W. Hall . S .- Alton Bartlett S.—Arthur Cutler

T.-Floyd Mason An oyster stew was served after the

GOULD TROUNCES LINCOLN

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With Bartlett, Chesebro, and Alger piereing the stubborn Lincoln defense for 0, 10 and 11 points respectively, of money, which they gave to them, the Gould quint had little difficulty in dward and Oneal Robertson spent handing the visitors a thorough trouncurday with, Mrs. Estella Goodridge ing. The winners missed many shots but this was mainly due to the fact hearsing for an operatio, "The True ir. and Mrs. H. F. Thurston and that most all their shots were hurried Meaning of Christmas," which is to and Mrs. H. D. Thurston were in because of the victousness of the Line he given Friday evening, Dec. 20, at coln defense Although the visitors the church. The cast of characters is were badly beaten they fought hard as follows: as on her face recently when fut | and were right on the hall at all Mrs. John Hunter, times which made the game interest- John Hunter, the the apartments. Ralph Hunter,

ing to the spectators. Lincoln seemed unable to pierce the Mary, the Maid, Alico Tyler Gould defense. The guards of the Sylvin, the Governess, Esther Wheeler lois Day of East Bethel was the charge of Mrs. A. Job and kept the visitors from getting many shots, So well was the Morrill and family.

It and Mrs. Frank Hunt have a guarding that in two quarters, the Spirit of Love, Murley Marguerite Martin Spirit of Sacrifice, Murley Margin Martin sheer born Sunday, Dec. 15. She second and fourth, that no field goals. The operatta has been planned by tiends of A. C Adams will be glad scored in the first quarter and only two Lengue, assisted by the teachers, Horknow that he is gaining slowly in the third. The guards, Dickey, ace Morse and Mrs. Paul Head, is now able to sit up a little each Saunders and Parsons, deserve much eredit for the fine defensive game they WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL orothy Parsons was the guest of played. During the final period Saun-

live weeks. Garber, who has been very ill Another large crowd attended the George Auger, Warren Tyler, Catherine the flu, is a little better at this game last Friday. The attendance at Bean, Margaret Bennett, George Luxthese pre-holiday games is assurance ton, Rodney Martin, Robert Perry, reeland Clark left Monday for of some wonderful crowds when the Joyce Abbott, Edward Lowell, Kenneth gusta, Ga., where he will be em. Oxford League series starts after New Saunders, Raymond Saunders,

Year's. This week the Academy quint will; travel to Newcastle to again engage Lincoln in the return game, The locals are expecting a harder game on a bout a foot of snow fell Tuesday strange floor and a somewhat smaller

> FG FT Total Totala

Hillon rg, Blake Ig.

Time- Four eight's, Referer Sampson, Bridgion.

NORTH BETHEL

D. S. Guetle of Beldgion was in towa Mr. and Mrs. Roger Poster spent

Bunday at Il. L. Poster's. Mrs. Barah Kendall and Mrs. Pred past week are: Ellen Burns, Eug. Salurday.

L. C. Cammings of Belliel was in town Monday. Mrs. Nottle Pleet worked for Mrs. N.

s. Godwin a few days recently. Men, Alfred Hobbs was a visitor at Mes, (Henn Bonn's one day recently, floyal were in Humford Monday. H. A. Williamson was in Poton Sat.

Riley Reynolds is spending a few days in Hethel. Joe Spinney is working for J.

Spinney in Nothel. fow days.

School Notes

LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL Coolidge, Lee Roberts, Keene Swan, Edith Kirk.

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for Long, Ethel Mason, David Roberts, r, and Mrs. James Captill of Rum- of the local Masonic order took place Clementine Morgan, Richard Pratt, at the opening of next term. Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, John Tebbetts, Edith Cross.

> Mason, Herbert Scholl, Harold Maxim, them their cook, Nora, who proves to oring Scholl.

Day, and Barbara Bennett,

they Day, Myrtle School, Herbert's the aigher term: Scholl, Catherine Scholi.

The School Improvement League wishes to thank the members of the Wish. "Clover Class," for the lively gift!

WEST BETHEL SCHOOL LEAGUE The pupils of the schools are re-

Phyllis Bennett Edwin Bennett Barbara Martin Florice Grover

were scored. Only one field goal was the members of the Behool Improvement

Honor pupils for the week ending work out again for perhaps four or nett, Donald Luxton, Jessie Brooks, Paris, Sunday. Barbara Martin, Irene Saunders,

Bethel Primary School, Grade III Those who received 100% in Arithmette for week ending Dec. 13th; Par ker Brown, Helen Lowe, Murray Thurs ton, Barbara Lyon,

Those who received 1997, in Spell ing: Imna Brooks, Mary Clough, Rich ard Crockett, Parker Brown, Atlene Greenleaf, flarbara Hall, Barbara Ly on, Mary Robertson, Virginia Smith Morray Thurston.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM

Those receiving an average tank of 00% or above in Arithmetic for the past week are: Bonald Holt, Boler vicinity

Those who received an average rans of 00% or above in Spelling are; Mary Farwell, Donald Holt, Robert Millings. Maleulo Farwell, Dean Farrac, James Hillings

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL Those receiving no average canh or ing his vacation with his grandparents, 200% or above in Arithmetic for the Mr. and Mes. Porter Farwell. past week are: Ellen Hurns, Freds

Tyler, Rose Billings, Sellie Harries of Bethel. ton, Willard Farwell, Lawrence Tyles Those trevising an average tank of hose or above in Spelling for the rington, Grace Foster.

UPTON DISTRICT SCHOOL ITEMS The town of Upton now hop on a credited two year high school copies. the State Certificate of Accreditions having been recently received. The Many actuals that the improve Mr. and Mes. J. W. Revenids and is the first time in many years to ment in special about. chal.

Il. Hodge, this Jear. The improvement This project was recently completed in Mrs. D. M. Forbes is in town for a is spelling shown by the pupils under the Upton school and was exceptionthis newest system has been marked wife well done

Gould Academy Notes

At a recent meeting of the Poetry Pupils receiving from 90% to 100% Club, a program devoted to an analysis in Arithmetic for the week ending Dec. and interpretation of Wordsworth's Jeannette Kimball, Margaret Long, portry was observed. The following eral Mills, Inc., of Minneapolis, and David Roberts, Theodore Cummings, committee was appointed to arrange a Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, program for the next meeting: Mr. John Tebbets, Bryant Bean, Margaret Bigelow, chairman; Henry Tise, and

Varieton Holmes, class of '29, a fresh the week ending Dec. 6: Helen Cross man at Colby College, was a visitor kett, Jeannotte Kimball, Margaret at the Academy over the week end. The winter Issue of the Academy William Roberts, Jeannette Sylvester, Heraid will be ready for distribution

The Girl Reserves will present an entertainment on this Thursday eveting at eight o'clock at the gymna-LOCKE MILLS GRAMMAR SCHOOL Sing. They are to present a two-net Pupils having 100% in Arithmetic, comedy, "Nora Mixes In," which is Avis Salls, Florence Roberts, Eliza- the story of a group of college girls both Morgan, Myrtle Scholl, Boryl was go on a house party, taking with fail chains, the Ham company being the im, Louise Kimball, Clover Swan, Cathe he like of the party. The play as a unit for this section. is full of action and should furnish Pupils having an average of 90% and ment to a good-sized audience. 32 branches of their map besides selland above: Yvonne Kimball, Robert In addition to-the play there will be ing through neven commission beases. I see out musical appreialties. Home dust as they have hought stores in Pupils having 100c; in Bestling: In the candy will be an sale. The ad many Maine cities and town and man

Pupils having an average of 90% and selected to participate in the Public operates them. above: Avis Salls, Elizabeth Morgan, Russburg Excretion to be held during

Sonice - Rachel Bearer, Hetty da ca Hazel Mosber, Kathryn . Frederic Grover,

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Newell went to Remford Saturday.

Ale, and Mrs. Henry Hall are enter

taining her slater this week. Frank Brooks was at Rethel Sun day evening.

Vinton Tibbetts has finished work-Muriel Martin sing on Chandler Hill. Gerald Walker has gone

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and chilmother, Mrs. Mary Chase, and other Mills, Inc., organization. relatives Sunday.

LOCKE MILLS

B. R. Billings of Bryant Pond was recent husiness visitor in town. Miss Briggs and Miss Swift spent

the week and at their homes in West Paris. Charles Swan is moving into the house which he has purchased or.

Main Street. Tena Woodsum visited friends at Mechanic Falls recently.

Regicald Roberts of Bethef spent the week end at his home here. D. H. Tebbetts and John Tebbetts

congratulations and best wishes from

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Russsell Bosan have re turned after spending a few days in Bangor attending Blate Grange, Cedric Russell of Rumford is spend

Mr. and Mrs. James Swan are vis-

Harrington, Horsi Parrar, Leonard iting Mr. and Mrs Everett Mitchell

The teachers, Miss Foss and Miss Henn, are preparing their schools for a Christmas program and tree Miss Esther Holt started Torsday

Mundt were visitors at Joe Sphoney's Barns, Willard Farwell, Nellie Har morning for Bermuda, where she will be employed doing table work for the real of the winter. Mrs. Maket Ducton is visiting her daughter, Men toolin Klimbar, and

family.

turen has been an accredited they. At the nuce who of Sapt Ibidge Februal equintained in this distant the teachers of the pelwars nebools Abbrey Planders, Colby 1929, in the base had their popula rotation This work was dies in the second of the Upton District by Suit I The books compact contain 12 stories.

J. B. HAM COMPANY SOLD TO GENERAL MILLS INC.

The business of the J. B. Ham Company has been purchased by the Gen- knee. will be operated as a subsidiary of that company.

General Mills, Inc., is a holding company and has under its ownership many such companies as the Ham company, as well as nationally known flour mills, such as Washburn-Crosby Co., makers of Gold Medal flour. Of these large floor mills, five are in Oklahma, five in Texas, two in New York, two in Minnesota, three in Montana, two in California, one each in Michigan, Oregon, Kunsas, Utab, Illinois, and Missouri, Recently in order to extend and enlarge their distribution the General Mills, Inc., began to take over the re-Parcest distributor in Maine was chosen

The Ham company new has in Maine Glenwood Newell and Barbara Bon- room After is 35 cents aged them, the General Mins, the polys sang, were nett.

The following students have been wholesah and milling converse and Reading, deffered

There will be no change in the management of the company. It C. White, who had hope the prosident, By we. Addison Saunders, Daviels will be an officer in the new sumpany. go will d. H. Ham and James B. Craig. Sandonnares June Biasen, Paul Gen the buring and mad, the prices. Mr. Ham has had critic charge of the To dimen. Evelys. Thurston, Leslie bound stores and only. Mr. Aring is many was held for four new members. office manager. These men will continue in the same capacities, and all nished takes beaus, and the girls carother persons in the employ of the ried the cost of the feed and did the Ham company will entinue.

The change is an enlargement and will enable the Mam company to serve John Graver from Oxford and Mr. its customers and communities Inter Tripp from South Paris were callers because of better facilities, being tied at Frank Brooks' one evening last up with a much larger concern. It is one of the mergers that are taking place all over the country.

The Ham company has been for years earrying the Orona feeds, and family at Portland. She returned home they have their own brand of Hameo products. The new organization will well known. The Larro feed is manu- of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cale one day Inclured by the Larrowe Milling Co. of Detroit, which concern is one of the drev from Rumford Point visited his large producing units of the General

For some time past the Bethel branch zie Clough and Mrs. Guy Morrill ders was injured, sustaining a badly Dec. 13 were Ploties Grover, Shirley Rodney and Mrs. Mary Chase were a mixer and Orono and Hames feeds family of Mason over the week sprained ankle. He will be unable to Gilbert, Lawrence Perry, Shurwin Ben callers at Charlie Richardson's at South are mixed and shipped to other branch stores. This mill, now occupying the building formerly used by Woodbury & Purington, does a thriving business. a large addition being built last year to meet their needs.

MRS, ELIZA SPINNEY

Mrs. Eliza Spinney, widow of the Inte George C. Spinney, passed away at her home on Grover Hill, Her With Mrs. spinney was born at Horton, S.

S. Nov. 18, 1840, the daughter of des eph and Margaret ellutchinsons Long The was married in 1963 to thursday t'. Spinney of Rocton, N. B. Eight tod with the work at Fred Wight's children were born of this union. if were in Lawiston and Auburn Batur i whom are are still living: Lewis I. and James J. of Hothel, Joe of Sanday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, who River. Mrs. Sarah Rendall of Cam were recently married are receiving bridge, Mass, Mrs. F. A. Mundt as Bethel, and Mrs. A. B. brover of Corham, Maine, also one son by a former many friends and promintances in this marriage. A. A. Long of Gorham,

Maine In real Mr. and Mes. Species y come in-Mains and went to live with their ton Jones at Thur Mver, Spars, where they and for ten years. Then they moves with their daughter and hus final, Mr. and Mrs. Fred & Mandt on what was known as the lane Heatis the Christmas acation. Following is place Mr. Spinney passed away May 1st. 1919.

Mrs spinney led a very active life at parents will present. until i few years ago, taking great Welcome. pride a far spinning and knifting and | Santa Chase Garden, Ruth Hanseom was tweet to happy as when making ! Recitation. the obtains patch work quite the was a good practical nurse and in her Dally's Promer. younger years her services were in Illly's Advice

great baland. Brand assen children, also is any vived - 21 grandehildren, 25 great ber und one great great Polayed Ma grand ' grand and one brother, Thomas The Hheptord Long, & Blick River, N. H.

Mh. .. I was in failing health for sores is the next about the fact of Bolty's European, Orthor fires to fail cory rapidly. Her there is the same and the tree are the Inst colo y on howard brands has but hand in the Manie experters from the Methodome to an Mason. Live four sink The teach leaf atudy teat method in grade, the popula scenting their own acting as to green. Her W Stanley Spolling was inaugurated in the sound includes and course their awa stories. Cares, of ticham. Maine, a family felecid, spake words of comfort.

The flowers were many and brankful. Real fired beart, your work is done. The fattle tought, the circus was.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Adrian Grover is confined to her bed by a serious injury to her

Miss Dorothy Grover of Lewiston spont the week and at ner home here. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Whitman and Eugene Andrews of Norway were in town Sunday,

Anthony Mendez was in town over

the week end. Lelan Mills and Loton Hutchinson vere in Harrison Sunday,

Bert Bean was in Rumford recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Mason spent Sunday with Maurice Tyler and family at Grover Hill.

BRYANT POND

The Parent Teachers Association hold their regular meeting at the High Selani building Thursday evening, Dec. 12. The meeting was opened by singing the Star Spangled Banner, Reading of the maintes and reports of committees followed. Pollowing is the pro-

grain: Paper, Miss Melva Greelev Sang, with owner, Mrs. Floyd Redn

Miss Hilda Ri Asfferen Chapter, th. E. S., held its eightic meeting Friday evening, with s good attendance. A very interesting program was propored. Candy and peaunts were served and a good time the will hereiter and

As White has been the man who did! The Jolly Workers 4 II Chile met with their leader, Mrs. Abner Mann. Saturday afternoon. An initiation cer-Support was served. Mrs. Mann furwork. They had a jolly good time.

> C. P. Kimball and Mrs. Leslie Abbott are working in the Post Office through the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Robbins of West Paris were callers at II. Alton Bacon's

one day last week. Mrs. May Bolster has been a guest of her grandson, Philip Brooks, and

last Baturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and provide in addition the Larro feeds so children from Albany were the guests

last week. An organization meeting for Room Improvement and Bowing was held at the home of Mrs. Abner Mann recently, six members being present. The leader of this concern has been equipped with for this year is Mrs. Abner Mann, and Mrs. Leslie Abhatt, assistant leader. The affects are as follows:

> Proxident Elaie Abbott Vice-President-Alice Pelt Becretary Irene Ames Treasurer Evelyn Howe Color Bearer Marion Felt Song and Cheer Leader

NORTH NEWRY

H. T. Tripp with a crew are moving the Bear River Tea House this week Mr and Mro P W. Wight, Mr. and Mrs In E Wight and Mrs. II. L. Abbott of Upton attended State Grange at Hangor that week.

Mrs. A. C. Larichale of Errol assis during Mes Wight's absence. Fred Wight went to Berlin Mon

day and bought a hune. Mr. Ferren, M A. Paine and Wellard Wight nerom tanied him. Quite a number attended the Circle

Supper at the line of Mes. Prances Davis Saturday mult Residents of Newsy who wish to pay their aut mobile tax can do so by going to the Town Treasurer, who

Mr. and Mes William Walker were Landay eather at In E. Wight's Helipola in two closed Priday for the Christman tomeram given at the Head of the Tide school. A number

has the necessary mature.

Rodney Hanseom Santa Claus, Beather, Harel Hansson Willard Wight Christmas Boading.

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phone office, tell the sperator where Scotchman's request was like the midthe fire is, and she will tend to the night bell. This stranger must not Marm immediately.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

DETHEL LODGE, No. 97, P. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month, John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Disher, Secretary.

PUBLTY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. M. meets in Masonic Hall the first Wedresist evening of each month. Mrs. Warriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tib. Happy reflections filled her Christmas bette Beetelary.

MT. ABBAM LODGE, No. 31, 1, O F. meets in their ball every Pri. their stock in order, "Well, Rousline, day escoing, Herman Mason, N. G.; arrent frinck, Ferintary.

SUNSET BEDERAH LODGE, No. 84, L. O O. P., meets in Odd Pellows! Hall the first and third Monday eveaings of each month, Mrs. Mont Beau, N. O . Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Secretary, BUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, R of P., meria in tirange Hall the first and third Tormlage of each month, formard Rolfe, e. r., Ronneth McIanie, II. of W XXI AL

NATIONAL TEMPLE, SO 04, PRTIMAS OMETHIE, meets the accord, ment manager corlossly studying the at Anburg Friday. Mrs. Twitchell calland fourth Menday avenings of such group. As he proposed the counter | ed on Mes. Flora Commings and Mes. month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Bertha | corle of the business of the first for own see | A. W. Judkins, who are at the C. M.

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more so, their ball the first and thirty is in the first water water There for needings of each month. F. E Komen. M. Cra. M. Martings, flores 養養者數

T' sent Tractors Ask station Meats the Cay Monday of tack month at Brammer School during arbent year. Pres. f. A l'Annile, Scereinig, Mes, H. D. Thereise.

PHONORES CHEE Betty's Christmas

By NONI C. BAILEY THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Eve

OTHER'S coming Christmas," sald Gertrade entering her circle in the great department store. "Fine" said Mina .) replenishing spool "I'm going out to Uncle Matt's—can taste turkey and mince ple right "Bill and I are in-

vited to Charite's, They're baving a swell party," said Hattle sorting dress Betty ran the comb through the

fully and applied a hair curier. Reso. lutely she snapped the rubber band into place. Retty was a stranger, Her room was comfortable, her calary sufficient, but companionship she had not found. Hollday planning was entirely apart from her. She decided with the snap of that rubber band that mas cheer—somewhere—for her.

Gertrude noticed the change in Betty. "She's getting human," she from the eyes, consequently they are Mrs. Bartlett of Albany called on Sunshiner she tensed, approaching that familiatity which apportains to those they like. "You'd be surprised." Betty Inughed.

On the street car she found her inspiration. "Masquerade Ice Carnival," the handbill read, "North River at Beaver Bond, Benefit for Crippled Children, Christmas eye at 8 p. m.



Betty's fingers were busy every night with her costume. White fur frimmed the bright red Jersey. Golden-haired Betty knew what to went,

Christoms eve found her radiant and happy, enjoying her favorite sport, Mached, she did not seem alone. Suddealy they began changing partners. Betty found herself skuting first with one man, then another. They enjoyed her easy gilde and graceful turns. A kiltle-clad Scotchman seemed always ready to take her hand when another Street.

IN CASE OF PIRE-Call the tele- shates were Cluderella slippers. The know she was alone and to accept his invitation would be to invite discovery. "I must find my friends," she prevarienced, shaling swiftly away. Having obtained her wrap from the checkroom she found a sleigh "for hire" instead of a pumpkin charlot and sped home over the crispy stow. Betty childed and excused herself for her unfinished fun and the sudden dismissal of her deticulated skuting part. pictures on the life of Christ. ner: of didn't date. I couldn't bear to have bler know I rame alone,

Next morning to the store glels were relating experiences while putting did he come?' wheat therrude folding the covereloth. "til course he did," said Betty caressing the doming's hair.



ther happy face made her words ring Treer.

Acraes the atele stood the depart-BIBITY'S POOT. No. 81, O. & R., in the stockrown, Come, let us see, Retty, I think thema a bottor head

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THE MAN WHITE COMPANY CHIEF !

WEST PARIS

Endeavor and Young People's Chris-

for a few days.

Mrs. Mabel Lane went to Boston General Hospital.

Mrs. Samuel J. Caldwell had the misfortune to fall and fractiure both wrists, Mrs. Caldwell suffered a slight daughter at Locke's Mills recently. shock several years ago, and has walkthere would be a place in the Christ; ed with difficulty since. Mr. Caldwell town recently, is nearly blind and is awaiting an Elmer Cross called at Morris Chase's aperation for the removal of entaracts recently. receiving much sympathy.

Gordon, the little son of Mr, and vorable.

West Paris Athletic Association pany. Club presented the four-net drama-Down in Maine," in Grange Hall his home here.

The Universalist Sunday School will the Elmer Cross rent on the Rabbit hold their usual supper, tree and ex- Road and is hauling wool for E. H. ereises on Christmas eve.

There will be a union Christmas conert on Sunday evening, Dec. 21.

Parish church have decided to celebrate James Mundt was painfully injured tures and stories. It will be held in the saw was in motion. the church on Church Street on Christ. Mrs. Sarah Kendall is still with her

Miss Edith Emery is taking a va-

Miss Ruth Tucker is spending a few days in Boston.

fet it go. "Aren't you thred?" he heldge was enjoyed with Mrs. P. C. asked; "let's have lunch." It had not Mayhew winning high score and Mrs. II. II. Wardwell Monday evening.

> and Mrs. Julia Beedy were in Lewis. ion last week,

end with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest B. Jackson, and family, of Norway. Mrs. Clara Jackson of Milton was calling on Mrs. Lowis M. Mann Bonday afternoon.

the United Parish Pastor Smith showed

Fore Street, Oxford

Mrs. Charles Stanton and is visiting at Mrs. W. M. Boyd's, Oxford, before going to Kennehunk.

John Troblicark and wife of Lowiston were Sunday guests at his sis-" c's, Mrs. Leon Twitchell's,

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ROWE HILL, GREENWOOD

A Union Service of the Christian cough, She returned to senool Monday tian Union was held at the Methodist week end guests of his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Lucy E. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck of Lewiston were Mills Saturday. visitors at Mrs. Laura Houghton's Ecnest Brooks of Gorham, N. H., Sunday. Mrs. Harris remained for the spent the week end at Mont Brooks'. day and Mr. and Mrs. Peck motored to Bethel and dived at the Ing. A chimney fire at George L. Jack. day.

son's, High Street, Sunday, caused a fire plarm, but no damage was done, day were Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang Mr. Jackson is ill from pneumonia but and son Merle, Bryant Poud, and Mr. is doing well. Mrs. Charles Bane is and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and son Le. Edgar Cross,

Mrs. Angle Robbins of Mechanic Falls has been at the Jackson bome

wavy lair of the dummy thought Priday, where she will spend some time with her daughter, Margaret S. Lane, a nurse at the Massachusetts Bryant Pond recently.

> Mrs. Hiram Verrill, is ill from pneu- good to the brook in this vicinity. monia. Ills condition is reported fa-

Thursday evening.

The Sunday School of the United

eatlon from her work at the state house, Augusta.

The 7 Club met at the home of Mrs. asthma again this winter.

C. II. Bates consolation. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and family

Mrs. Emma Berry spent the week

At the regular evening service of

Ida Mayberry has finished work for

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Commings were in Lewiston last Thursday.

Mrs. At O. Twitchell entertained the ladies of the Advent mission society last Wednesday. They were making aprons and dost caps for their Bristman safe.

John Grover and his hired men are now hauling and loading pulp for Ira Harryman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Twitehell and Al Twitehelt attended the conference Wheeler, M. I. C. Mer, recreased than the chipped a flowe of wax from G. M. Museum, who are at the C. M. Wheeler, M. I. C. Mer, recreased the dumme's ear and said, officer G. Hospital. They are both convenent ing rapidly.

Basid Staples of Welcheille was an

My and Mrs. Hoy Strains were at

our has not out at doors yet.

The state of the estation of the example of the playing games and

Winifred Bryant has been shut in he past two weeks with a had cold and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham were

goods at Greenwood Centre and Locke at nine o'clock, A. M.

Delphon Brooks and wife of Gorham, N. H., were at their place here Sun-Callors at Newton Bryant's Sun-

Geo. Brooks.

WEST GREENWOOD

land, Locke Mills.

Mrs. Cole has been earing for Mrs.

Bradford. Willie Hadakin was a caller at Henry Groteau was in this vicinity if Inman

Mrs. W. C. Cross called on her Parker Raimey of Bethel was in

Mrs. Chase last week. John Gill of Bethel is hauling pulp Bernard Harrington has been working for the Central Maine Power Com-

J. M. Harrington spent Sunday at

Mr. Brown of Bothel has moved into

GROVER HILL

their Christmas festivities with, a Saturday when his clothing became en-Christmas tree, and "The Christmas tangled in some part of a sawing out-Bells," along with Yuletide carols, pic. fit which he was attempting to oil while

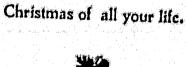
> sister, Mrs. Fred A. Mundt. The snow plow came over this road

one day last week. M. F. Tyler has been yarding cord wood for F. E. Wheeler.

Rodney Waterhouse is afflicted with Wm. Grover,

Christmas

OUR GREETINGS and Wish to you on this great day is, that you will have



the happiest and best

Bethel National Bank Bethel, Maine

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

The ansual meeting of the Stock-holders of Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said Bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tocaday, January 14, 1930 at two o'clock in the meets at find Vellows' Hall the see Betty follows! Line down long outling oak for A. B. Dwical. Albert afternoon for the purpose of electing meets at find Vellows' Hall the see Betty follows! Line down long outling oak for A. B. Dwical. Albert afternoon for the purpose of electing meets A. B. Beng, Commander, J. Long, silently. She trembled. On a words.

A Brown Adjuster, I. R. Bautest, take were heady down, blonde, red. Chestina Twitchell took suppor at legally come before said meeting.

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Bethel, Maine, December 3, 1920. 35

PROBATH NOTICES,

To all persons interested in the Estata hereinafter named: At a Court of Probate held at Port-land, within and for the County of Camberland, on the first Torolay of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand root headred a 1 fronty to home been Sunday.

The Bundas School of the Adventist presented for the artist thereupon hereinetter indicated, it is hereby

That motice the ar to given to all persons interested, he coused a copy of this order to he published three weeks specessive to an the fixford Country Citisen of Build. a newspaper pulsilished at Butter a Proposed, that they may appear at a Probable Court to be held at said Portland, on the first pulsilished of the first said Portland. The Crusader Club met with Wint clock in the forences, and be heard the remain and object if they see cause.

ALICIS C. MARON, late of Bethel, ALICE O MASON, lafe of Bothet, County of Oxford, deceased. The first Account presented for allowance by Henry II. Hastings, Excepter.

Miss Carolys Towle was a supper Carrell S. Chaplin, Jedge of Probate. Arthur Brown, A true Copy of the Original Order.

Attest: Honry A. Peabody Register, 36 Dec. 14, 1926.

'our Brothers,

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF BESID OWNERS
STATE OF MAINE
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the Coun

tian Union was held at the Methodist week end guests of his parents, Mr. Chapel Sunday evening when the two and Mrs. Elton Dunham.

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1929, committed to me for collection for the period their attendance at the was through this neighborhood last Friends and the previously parents.

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Including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at a Margaret Bryant delivered Zanol auction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February.

Name of Owner Description of Property Z. Willis Bartlett, Darling Homestead Farm,

Homestead Farm, Land E by County road, So. by Bean, West by Swan, Part of Cummings Farm, Homestead Farm, Part of Reed Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Songo Camp, Homestead Farm,

1/2 Eames lot, Commings land. Ralph Day, True A. Eames. Part of Swan Homestead, Homestead Farm, Irwin Farrar, House, Homestead Alfretta Hall Homestead Henry Hall. Iomestend Farm,

Edwin G. Harrison, Homestead Farm. "Heirs of" Edgar House on Land of Morrill Adams Co., Bessie Kessell.

Honestead House Lot. 'Heirs of" Warner Wood Lot, House at West Bethel, Kondall. Chas. F. Knight, Frank Proctor Homestead, Homestend Paradise Road, Ernest Mason, Homestead Farm, Heirs of 'E. S. Mason Homstead farm and shop. Joel Merrill, Homsstead, Harry Newell Homestend Geo. Osgood. Hemestead Farm, Herman Robertson, House on Chapman St. Homestead Farm, T. Bradford Stevens. Part of Goodall Farm. Vinton C. Tibbetts, Fred C. Verrill, Frank Cummings stand

Homestead Farm, leirs of A. L. Whitman, Homestead Farm, Tomestend. Iomestend Farm. Dec. 18, 1929, L. E. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of B COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESID

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Oxford, for the year 1929, The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1029, committed to me for collection, for Town on the 28th day of May, 1029, remain unpaid; and notice is a given that if said faxes with interest and charges are not previously pa much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due the including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at parties at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, nt nine o'clock, A. M.

Description of Property

Name of Owner Heirs of Edward Andreivs. Part of L. W. Russell field, Davis & Frothingham, House and lot, Godwin farms

Chas, P. Day, Fogg Brothers, Homestend farm, Holt farm, Holt Hill, L. A. Hall timber lot,

Wallace Kilgore,

Irving Wilson pine land, Saunders West 1/2 of lot 30, R. o, W. C. Chapman land So, of highway, I. P. Holt lot, Cyrus Wormwell mendow, Part of lot 33, R. 2 Yashaw house lot,

NE corner of lot 0, R. 3, Frye land of E. Cross, Meadow of II. Coburn, Dre. 18, 1020. L. E. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of B COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESID

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including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at auction at Grange Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, b Name of Owner Description of Property W. O. Emery, ly of W. R. Eames, 100 acres, value, Part of Trask farm, 205 acres, value,

Fogg Brothers, \$2025 Wild land bought of Dunton Lumber Co., L. C. Eames place, bounded on No. by Little-Ronnett & Curtie, linle farm and Fogg Brothers, East by Gorman and A. M. R. Co., 150 neres, value, \$750.

Lot 5, R. 1,

Buildings, \$100. Wild land, 200 acres, value \$1150, W. W. Mason, Heirs of, Wild land, Sunday River, 1200 neres, value, Total value \$2000, \$18 \$10,800 EDNA SMITH, Collector of Taxes of the Town of free, 16, 1929.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDE STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Upton, in the County Oxford, for the year 1929, The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the of Uplan, for the year 1920, committed to me for collection for said on the first day of June, 1929, remains unpaid; and notice is hereby that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so

of the real estate taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor cluding interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Grange in said Town, (the same being the place where the last preceding annual meeting of said town was held; on the first Monday in February, at nine o'clock, A. M. Flayd West, Description of Real Estate Fouth part of Sirickland farm, 60 acres, Leon Laphani,

bee, 10, 1919. ENIBLE ABBOTT, Collector of Taxes for the Town of U COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDE OWNERS STATE OF MAINE

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Description of Droporty Land founded on the north by town line, on the east by G. A. Chapman, on the south by And ascoppin siver, and on the west by A. J. Blake, better knew as the J. V. Wornham form. Itanges 14 and 15. No. acres, 250. Value land, \$1000. Value buildings, \$750. Also it pured of land hought of W. C. Chapman, hounded on the north by the public man, hounded on the north by the public way, on the cast by the remetery lot, on the south by U. A. Chapman, and on the west by land formerly of J. V. Burnham, No. of range, 16. No. of acres, 14. Value of land, \$1000. Total value of real estate, \$0750, \$250.0 Lot land sporting samp near farm of W. C. Hennett, Value of buildings, \$250.0 \$146 P. A. WIGHT, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Giles.

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EENWOOD CENTER Margaret Bryant from Rowe

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CHANDLER HILL

Mrs. Kirk attended the Farm Bu rean meeting held at Mrs. Guy Bartlett's, East Betliel, last week.

Mrs, May Yeargle and Ethel Yeargle of Littleton came down to Robert Kirk's last Tuesday, Mrs. Yeargle is spending the present week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vear Bean were in Mechanic Falls and Lewiston over the Pearley and Gilman May spent the

week end at their homes in New Glou-Mrs. Walter Yeargle and Mrs. Robert Kirk were in Rumford Saturday.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin returned on Friday night from Augusta. Little Walter Hamlin returned home

on Sunday, Dec. 8th, after a visit with his hunt, Louisa Moulton, in Bridgton,

Jennie Hammond has been ill in bed this past week from a cold. Henry Haynes has had a bad cold.

Mrs. Carrie Kingman has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Charlotte Kimhall, this past week.

Mrs. Ida E. Riggs was in Bridgton Wednesday with her nephew, Herman Fred Haynes is busy these days

drawing his wood to their mill in readiness for sawing, Mrs. Mame Millett of the Plat visited her daughter, Mrs. Mahlon Rog-

ers, on Thursday, For three weeks past we have been laying real Christmas weather. One morning it was six degrees below zero.

Carl Heath is in the State Street Rospital in Portland instead of St "Cranberry Corners," a comedyand Mrs. Lester Cole and family, Darnabas Hospital as reported last, drama in four acts will be prescuted week. He underwent an operation on at Wilson's Mills, Dec. 18. Dunham's at Rowe Hill Sunday. his ankle on Wednesday and is gaining

Pearl Bradbury and Mrs Carl Heath and Mrs. Orlandno Jordan and motored to Portland on Thursday, Mr. from Locke Mills called at Les. Bradbury met his wife on her return from Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Heath Martin was at Bethel Monday | visited her husband at the hospital, Hornce Allen has been ill this past

> Richard Brown returned from the hospital the last of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell are alce-

Mr. Townsond conducted the last morning service in the church Sunday morning. The new church at the Flat cently fell and broke both is to be dedicated on Christmas morn-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orcene were in Portests of Mrs. Alice Watson, Nor- land Tuesday and Wednesday of last

Those attending the Star meeting at the Flat on Friday night were Mrs. Albert Hamlin, Mrs. Ida A. Holden, Mrs. A. A. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin and Ethel M. Monroc, A. nice supper was served at 0:30 P. M. with Mrs. Addison and Mrs. Arthur All Work Promptly Cared For

Millett in charge, Bear Mountain Grange held an all day meeting on Saturday. The following 1930 officers were elected:

Master-W. K. Hamlin Overscer-B, W. Sanderson Lecturer-Annie M. Bradley Stoward-Pearl G. Bradbury Assistant Steward-Ben Collins Treasurer-George L. Hilton Chaplain-Charles S. Hamlin

Secretary-Maude L. Sanborn Gatekeeper-Charles Rice Ceres-Clara J. Hamlin

Pomona—Mina J. Hamlin Flora—Marjorie Kingman Planist—Jennje B. Sanderson Chorister—Dorothy A. Holden Executive Committee for three years Auditor-Harold S. Pike

The next meeting comes on Dec. 28 so the Christmas tree is to be emitted this year.

It was voted that installation be held on Jan. 11 with dinner, Round Mountain Grange of Albany and Waterford Grange of North Waterford to be invited for a joint installation.

Magalloway and Vicinity

Mrs. Gretta Wilson of Lynn, Mass. s spending her vacation with her moher, Mrs. B. J. Olson.

There was a large attendance at the Grange meeting Saturday night. The officers elected for the coming year are:

Master—Clinton Bonnett Overseer-Ernest Bennett' Steward—Ambrose Hynds Lecturer—Addie Lancaster Assistant Steward-Lauren Bennett L. A. Steward-Ruth Lancaster Secretary-Vesta Bennett Chaplain-Geneva Hart Treasurer-Isabelle Bryant Ceres-Beatrice Littlebale Plora-Grace Littlebale Pomona-Gladys Bennett

Clatekeeper-Harry Laneaster Norman Davis of the Upton Grange was present and gave an address on the welfare of the Grange,

School closed in Magallaway Friday for the Christmas holkinys. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ripley were h

Berlin Saturday. Phil Hailey has finished work for Lewis Olson.

UPTON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richard, Dec 13, a daughter.

The Grange held their third whist party of the senson Saturday night, having five tables. Lee Abbett won first prize for men and Mrs. Lealie Fuller for women, while the rensolation prizes went to Frank Vail and Mrs. Waldo Penslee. Refreshments of ly located in St. Cloud, Fln., for the hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee were

Schools in town close this week.

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H. Alton Bacon Bryant's Fond, Maine

The school program and community Christmas tree will be at the Grange Hall Friday evening, Dec. 20.

Myrtle Pratt is home from Rumford for her Christmas vacation, John Angevine's children have been

very sick, but are getting a little bet M. R. Hustings had a horse break

through the ice on the lake and drown one day last week. Urs. Bertha Judkins, who is in a hos pital in Lewiston, is reported gaining. H. A. Williamson of Bothel Is in

town barvesting ice for his summer

FERNALD'S MILL, ALBANY

Carreer McAlister and mother visited at Locke Mills Sunday,

STOPS HANG-ON COUGHS

A neglected cough can lead to a lot of trumble. But if you use Adamson's Baisam the first thing—there's no danger.

The first dose relaxes strained threet muscles, breaks up, and expels iblicm and beids Irritated membrane. That stops the coughing. With that over other ingredients, acting through blood attack the germs at seat of trouble and in a day or two all danger is your. Adamson's Balsam contains no dope or anything harmful. 50s and -1 m. At all drug stoses. A safe pleasant cough and sore throat medicine or children. Get a bottle today,

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus spent the afernoon with Carrie Logan recently, Mrs. Ralph Hatstat is on the sick

Haclan Bumpus carried Carl Penley to Waterford Saturday,

Frank Stevens was in this vicinity recently with a line of dry goods.

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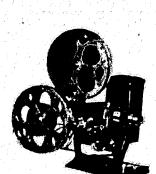
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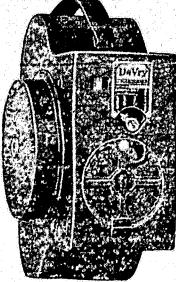


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G. M. Day-Fan \$184 Complete

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O.R.S. Motion Picture Camera \$39.50

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MAINE

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

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3. What was Mark Twain's real

II. Who wrate the Remarence? 7. Is it permissible to use the finurra when enting chickent

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ANSWERS

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THE TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)

BAYS NEXT WEEK IS CHRISTMAS

For the sake of those who have stood behind the counter from early morning till late at night trying to please you, satisfy and serve you well, I hope you did your shopping early.

I liope there isn't a toy left in all of your stores-I hope every boy and every girl will find their stockings full the Criticen must be signed, although it that every boy and girl does have to overflowing—that you will see to a Christmas.

> May everybody in Bethel be happy, and merry this Christmas, and when the family circle gathers 'round the dinner table, may every heart be

No doubt there will be those with you this year who haven't been back to the old home town for months and months-perhaps years. There may be, too, those among you who never have been in Bethel before. While they are "home," light of heart and gay, meeting old acquaintances and making now, show them Bethel as it is today, Tell them what hopes you have for future growth, and ask them, when occasion. urises, to say a good word for Bethel,

"Sell" them on the place where you live, work, play and make your monil. Prople of what state are called , ey, so that wherever they go they will he emissaries creating prestige, good 4. What Hors A. A. A. stand for t will, and who can tell, perhaps a new ludusiry, new people, may come of it.

"Soll" them, yes; but do not overdo it. Avoid dangerous optimism and superlatives. Remember there is no such thing as a "best" town. When a town is worst, it's bound to become letter, but the community that is best could be no better, and there is no habitat that could not be improved

Again, I say, may Bethel have o most jayful Christmas.

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Cricket Not Looked On

as Friend by Farmer "What the erlevet on the hearth reas which edito, editor" it has a rementle sound about it, but one is too easity test to slide over the tip-() portum word to this retrain from unold song, the "the," Taken in large numbers the ericket is not only a pest In the house but our in the fields a downright destructive memore, says the Washington Star.

In the Importal valley of California erickets have known to go so far Face New Speed Test in completely to whee our n fleth of New York. Paris bus delivers who i cotton, white in many cases only a has mainred Replanting is frequently necessary, where the crickets are or other succulent segetable matter, and he will accoud of your hospitality without even waiting to be tiliden

If you the blue as a solulat and consider the chirping of a cricket na a sign of good lack, be sure that it

Early Church Literally

Made House of Refuge Days when the church was a refuge in time of danger from the foes of the flesh, rather than a spiritual sanctuary are recalled by Or. William Korman fluthele lu un netlete in the

"The investor of the parbarisms in Spain and France," he writes, "broke the tradition for aestern Europe, The church was not from the Lighth to the Twelfth senteer, a judgment half of Child, but rather a strenghold and a command must and assembly, and limits a sometimes for these who field from what passed for tental fusitee. The steen, dies tandlogian church still answering of the care of Mont St. Missiel was more meant for a please unt fearles peachtly place. If for wors, this and month education it was were piled bourath it for neighborfollowity for house eaters. The many bond children who had been asked to speak the reference to time of danger."- late, having missed her car, for Jim Indust News

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"Fine work!" the sold, addressing the here, who was retaily lighting a rigarctic. "In Justice" "Ne, onewered the other, "Ralltotal parter "callearson's Weekly.

While the normpation of Mr. Septs, A the the accupation of Mr. Z.yzz, its isst subscriber listed in the New York plane directory, is not given, we resume it is that of sawnill promeletar.

The earliest reference December 25 as Christmas day is found in an anclient catalogue of chiefe, restivate, about A. D. 364.

Christmas and Hearts

By Lily Rutherford Morris

with a guizzieni smile. "Wonder if he is a bachelor or a widower? Well, Ull not he long finding out," hur-

Half on hour later she was ringing the doorbell of a pretentlens house on one of the city's best "I came in answer to the ad about

Christmas-making," she said sweetly to the somber-looking man wholopened the door. "Are you the gentleman who wants a lady assistant?" "Yes. Please come in." The man

impressed by his minner and began to callighten him about herself.

vented to me because I, too, ain along in the world and tired of going out

dinner with no one about to do genething for. I'd just love to get ready for a real Christions in a sure enough home. Do you think I will do?" Jim Hilton's face llighted. "I see no

why you wouldn't if you are willing to underinke the tauk of trying to cheer up an old bachelor who has grieved

through Christmas for the last ten years-since my mother was taken. There's a cook, of course, but," shrugging significantly, "who wants to ent turkey alone?" "I see," said Ann, laughing with

him at the picture. "A sympathetic feeling exists between us, at any rate. I should like to begin preparations at once if you think I look like the right person for the joyful work." "Good! The house is at your service, Miss Thomas. Don't mind ex-

pense. Get what you want and if can help I shall be delighted." "Then we'll go shopping right away. There's no time to lose with Christmas only three days only

"I'll get the car," he announced reaching for his cont. "Let's make the old house look gay and feative-It has been gloomy long enough. Why. you know, I feel pepped up already."

"So do I." replied Ann. "I'm getting the spirit fast. Let me have a penell and paper, please. I'll make a list while you fetch the car. We must have wreaths and condies in every window, of course; and a tree and the trimmings and - I hope the cook hann't made the trult cake. I have a grand recipe and I'd just love to go to the kitchen and stir up the mixture. Do you think she would ob-

Not Carrie. But I hadn't thought to Impose the cooking on you." "Imposed For five years I've wanted to make a fruit cake. But how

could I without a kitchen to work iny I'll make it to morrow, it you don't wind, even it Carrie has one al-

"Oh, certainty, t want you to feel privileged to man-"dely nor en van What a July

morning for Ann and Jim, though it was the mere bepinning of a three day period of in ereasing fun.

Christmas cheer. The tree glistered with its varieolated lights, and give one ford to remain at bome to receles the abilies. Not in years had the lillion bome seen such reveley.

Later the old couple across the way arre brought in for dinner. The to the was brantiful with poinsetter vel candles in sliver holders, and wice of holly at each plate. "Why. Mr. Illiant" exclaimed the

all little kroman, those did sta "I haven't learned, Men Dong Present fire Miss Thomas credit for versithing," and Ilm bowed graches. to Ann. There was a merry toin. to in his eye as he smiled number er, and in his heart there was a grim determination to try to persuade

Arn to become the permanent manover of the home. Her suswering Maile, at least, seemed hopeful.
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December 28th as Christmas Day

GRÁVEYARD TELLS STORY OF TOWN THAT ONCE WAS

Neshonoc (Wis.) Now Only Memory of One-Time Prosperous

West Salem, Wis.-The story of a boom town, that died when a ruthless rallroad falled to come through and touch it with prosperity.

Almost the only evidence that the village of Neshonac "ever existed is its cemetery, and the old Umber dam which ran the Neshanog mill. The cemetery is used by West Salem and the dam generates electricity for this

Neshonoc has vanished. A row o ellar holes, becoming similower and shallower with the years, extends along highway ic, where this flourishing village once stood, and, if any, one is interested enough to search. other shallow cellur holes may be found, where cross streets once ran.

There was no West Salem back in the 1850s when the rallroad came through this region to In Crosse? Only a house or two stood here, lookpossessed polse. And was at once ing to Neshovog, a mile or two away. as the center of things. As in other cases, some Neshonoc land owners "I am Miss Thomas. I live at the saw in the approach of the rational Britiling on Broadway. Your ad apela closing to get rich quick by holding h ep for a right of way.

Wille they were still chuckling over the allegoraliture of the railroad may tes over the pales they had noted, e end and housely a right of way to could, and No honor's Block bland m to obb ning to West Salem. chive the rails passed.

Fome houses were abandoned, Bulldtres worth the labor were moved over to West Salem. The disintegration of the village was rapid. The old church wood for many years alone where the ellinge had been, and people cante on from West Salem to attend servlees. Fingly that too was moved away. Then the old schoolhouse was alundaned and a new one built else-





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Matters of Memory

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The other day I dropped in at a re with him while he bought a new

What size?" asked the clerk. don't know," replied my infallifriend, "Seven, or seven and onehth, or seven and one-quarter.

Sure Fire n the old duys of vnudeville, a ging act was spurred on by the "Go into your dance!" It meant at a comedian's lines weren't getting er very well, and a dance was u re-fire way of getting our or dimlty. Nowadays, when whole charuses more difficult steps than the highly d specially dancers of former days. ne other life-saver must be found. sa matter of fact, two life-savers been found. One is for the perer to interrupt whatever he is dofall on one knee and yowl "Sonny

e other method is to speak Yid-Someliow, New York vandeville ences rock with laughter at hearthat ancient and honorable tongue, It is employed every week at the

y-y-y!" It never falls to bring

the other day Lon Holtz flung out dirase or two. Nearly everybody ughed. Then, so that the others ght laugh too, he stepped to the ge of the orchestra pit and said: For the benefit of the four or five ople from out of town, I will exin what I said. I said I'll take the ne. You paid your money to get here, and you're entitled to know that's going on."

The Big Kick

there are all sorts of practical jokbut the latest one I heard of is man who somewhere bought an losive golf ball. He started out for found with a friend. The friend d up an old ball. The practical

You can't play with me with a ball old. Take this new one." hen the clubbend met the but is was a loud explosion. That is prosed to be the hig kick in the ke. It meant two extra rounds at e placteenth hole.

oughs Fairliants the energetic ing picture star, has always been outstanding pattern of pep even en he was supposed to be sick. irs ago, before he entered the les, he was in the Lamb's club day and was asked to appear in He complained that his ild not undertake to do it because elt rotten and was going home to On the way out of the club he ited over a plano. It it had been of his good days, he probably ild have vaulted right over the first of the Lamb's club.

Pure Luck sometimes I have a suspicion that great financial geniuses are not so ict. after oil. It is a great com- of it."-Los Angeles Times.

fort to think that millionaires are not wizards, but simply incky. Such a rellef permits me to think that I, too, may some day make a killing in Wali

One of the most satisfying anecdotes concerns a financial genius, who telephoned his broker to buy 2,000 shares of something or other. The order was executed immediately. Ten minutes later the financial genius again telephoned his broker, and he was, to say the least, distructed,

"I've made a ghastly mistake," he demonstrate his ability many the stock I intended to buy, I don't quavered. "Something or Other is not care where it is now, Sell it, at the

> spot. Twenty minutes after the brokerage firm had started buying Something or Other for its customers, all of that stock had again been sold. The net profit was \$12,000. This particular stock had long remained quiet, and when all the stock gamblers saw an order for 2,000 shares placed,

they figured that something was

about to happen. So many of them

put in additional orders, and the stock (@ by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.).

Much B'ack Walnut Left

Repeatedly. It has been announced that the supply of American black walnut was exhausted. And yet when quantities of it were sortly needed during the World war the supply and size of individual logs available was found to be equal to those of a period when walnut was most popular. When the call went forth for wainut, farm ers, with a stand of timber on their lands, searched and cut out a few walnut logs at a time and drugged them to the neurest callroad. The fact is that there are no great forests

The Prize Boob

had from scattered sources.

One day a friend of mine overtook an Indian carrying a heavy crate of berries to the city market. He had struggled on for many miles and his back was bent under the burden. The lady wanted berries for preserving. so they negotiated for some and put them in their car. Then, as the in dian was starting off again, his load somewhat enlightened, my friends de elded that they would take his entire stock. But to their amazement be would sell them no more, "No," he suld, "if I let you have all my herries, I will have nothing to sell when I get to the city." So on he labored for many miles.—Bishop Creighton of Mexico in the Forum.

Copper in Modern Ships About one-teath of a modern 20, 000-ton ship is copper, according to the Copper and Brags Research assoclation The broaze propellers at such n vessel may contain 53,500 pounds of electrical gent and wiring 3,000,000 pounds, and even such institutions as speaking tubes about 100,000 pounds Magazine. Prospective building programs of the world's merchant marines and navies pre estimated at 3,000,000 gross tons of shipping a year, the yearly increase in world tonnage being about 1,000,000 tong,

Modern Wayne G Halsley was in cyalcal

"Those old chups who wrote the epi grams surely got away with murder, he asserted. "It's different now, There is one you all know which should

rend- f "Wives of great men all remind us

MEDAL TO OPERATOR 11,000 MILES AWAY

Malcolm P. Hanson, With Byrd Near South Pole, Hears Tribute.

One of the most striking methods of making an award of merit ever gevised was the recent presentation of Veteran Wireless Operators Association medal in a speech by David Sarnoff in New York to Malcolm This order, too, was executed on the P. Hanson, radio operator with Byrd, listening by radio in the Antarctic wastes near the South Pole.

Mr. Sarnoff, Executive Vice-President of the Radio Corporation. Dialsing Hanson, mentioned also the forti tude of the wife of the operator, who had consented that her husband go on the hazardous expedition for the sake of science. After she had received the medal for safe keeping, Mrs. Hanson, deeply touched, spoke to her husband across the vast distance. Within a



Mrs. Malcolm P. Hanson, Holding Medal Awarded to Her Husband, 11,000 Miles Away.

few minutes Hanson's reply came by radio telegraph through the receiving station of R. C. A. Communications, Inc., at Riverhead, Long Island. In addition to thousands at the Radio

World's Fair, where the presentation was made, an uncounted throng heard he tribute over the network of the National Broadcasting Company,

"It is my privilege," Mr. Sarnoff sald, "to pay tribute tonight to a man who has made an unusual contribution to science and civilization. Although he is 11,000 miles distant from this glass-enclosed room in Madison Square Garden, where I now stand, he is nevertheless abler through the instrumentality of Radio, to listen to the sound of my voice. That fact alone is worthy of commemoration, eyen in this day of extraordinary progress in

"Malcolm P. Hanson, as Chief Radio Operator of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, you have been awarded the annual medal of the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association, for the post distinguished contribution, by a radio operator, in 1928, to wireless communi cation. As a member of that association, with some knowledge of its ronantic traditions and standards of service, I feel that the award is well carned and well deserved."

Mr. Sarnoff related how flanson planted his slender steel towers on the edge of the great ice barrier, cheered his comrades with news from home and gave the world for the first time a thrilling dally account of a polar expedition. Those things alone would have been a contribution to history, he said, but Hanson added to radio knowledge by testing signals against the polar sky, observed the phenomena of the Aurora Australis and made a beard of radio behavior under condilons litherto unknown. To Mrs. Hanson, Mr. Sarnoff said:

"Your sacrifice was all the greater because soon after your husband sailed for the Antarctic, you bore him a child. No medal can ever reward or repay you for your own courage and

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with an common sense in them,—12

W. Howe's Monthly.

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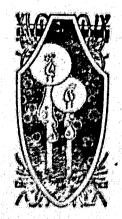
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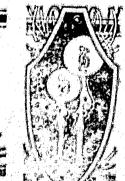
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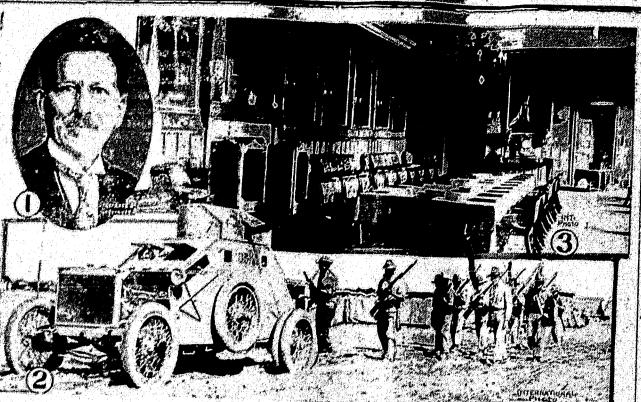
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1-Col, Patrick Jay flurley of Oklahoma, the new secretary of war, 2-American marines in Halti ready to conswer a riot call to suppress such disorders as have occurred there recently. 3-The dignified room in St. James palace, London in which the sessions of the naval limitation conference will be held.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

American Entry to World Court Will Again Be Up to the Senate.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD Strand or the administration can ar with the United States has more additional to the World court. Unther was toon from President Thomas of secretary of State Stim mane, and the constant election of afficient fit Borne Santrectard, Jay Pierrepont Mostar, preser all the pratocols in volved in America's entry into the Aribunal Albana, Abyushala and Lithmania have set to sign the float protured, and then, at what he deems a propitions time, Mr. Hower will send to the presse the revised protocol of adherence and ask the approval,

The President's action followed the receipt of a note from Secretary Bilmson abataring the situation and sarging arrestance of the new protocol. Mr. Biling on holds that the amendments to the court statute safeguard. the rights of the United States and sufficiently meet the objections and reservations made by the senate.

"The amendments," he says, "are stown to be general to character, so as to include all nations; they also show that the reason why it is proposed to assimilate the procedure on advisory opinions to the procedure on contentious cases is the fundamental was mices both parties to dispute are present and heard the opinion will not carry any weight. The report, therefore, makes it clear serond peradventure that the consent of the disputant pations is required da every case as a precondition to the granting of an advisory opinion in-

weiving any dispute.
"By this roling and amendment ansather fear as to advisory opinions is seemoved. If the United States is in--volved in any dispute or controversy, whatever degree, with mother country, that matter cannot be brought sefere the World court without the consent of the United States, even for the purpose of obtaining an advisory

In conclusion the secretary of state mays: "Is there any reason why, on such terms, our government should met Isla in the support, moral and Sanancial of such a court, or why it were ten Haltians killed and thirty mbould not lend its efforts toward the selection of judges who will act to this great work in accordance with the mobel traditions of the American Judiciary? (ir why our government's great power should not be placed in a position where it can inducace for good or cherk against evil in the for ture development of the court's that ter and work? I think not."

That there will be a warm fight in the sensie over ratification of the protocol is certain. The opposition a most telling effect in restoring asserts that by the scheming of the order. written government, the arth and most important, reservation of the second has been noilhest. Under this powers operating through the League quiry and advise the administration eport in furthering their designs on the Colled States with respect to war by to this, declaring that the Presi numerous either conflicts of interest dithon to Italii and was seeking to between the tild and the New worlds. The Rost farmats provides for the will:drawat of the Loited States from the court if there is insistence on an advisory areases to which this country

Just the courses of the fruit course course has been appointed United States their colls and each and to trappers were court was denied to William as to that there tous no allowed to we B vors the appointment expires to sur united feet in they would kill Proceeding 1930 and was made by tice | their captions, When the during of the A Bisher with the understanding main tall were opened the transfer And through will be a conditate next threw to gas banks and a fixely sun Surprished to always bloomit when The elice comment confestants proboffer will be die hair said beiter ting Lifted Liches. The power of the Meter created in the Lichest Created in the fact that Debt Case of the radical sensions from Med and I water in mallocal affairs in

comparison to the importance of their, rising when they tried to selze him states, were destrous of refusing him admittunce to the senate. But Senator Chraway of Arkansas, chairman of the lobby investigating committee, recognized that a fight against Grands would be fuille and refused to oppose his seating. -"I think," said he, "that It will be a good thing for the Demoeratte party to admit him to the sea-

Consequently, when Grandy presented himself Thursday, necom panied by Senator Reed of Pennsyl vania, he was permissed to take the outh But not before the radical sen ators had told him what they thought of him and his appointment. It was their last chance for such plain speak ing and they made the most of it. enstigating Grundy severely and declaring that Governor Eisher bad els. graced the state of Pennsylvania and insuited the senate by naming the super-lobbylst a member of that auguet body.

Senator Nye of North Dakota as serted that, instead of an election, there had been an auction sale. The sonatorship had been knocked down. he said, to the highest bidder, Mr. Grundy, whose expenditures for Governor Elsher were greater than those of Mr. Vare. Senators Cutting, Norris, Wheeler, Barkley, Pittman and others were no less severe. But Robinson and Norris and others who are lawyers told them there was no legal reason for refusing to admit Grundy to his sent. Nye, however, offered a resolution that Grandy he declared not entitled to retain his seat because of his participation in a campaign where such huge sums were expended, and It was referred to the committee on privileges and elections

B of representatives approved the Mellon-Berenger agreement for settlement of the French debt.

Although the debt resolution has not been voted on previously in the senate, the indications are that it will pass that body by about the same proportionate majority it received in the house, and as the French chamber of deputies ratined the agreement on July 27, approval by the senate will wake it effective.

RIOTOUS demonstrations in Haiti have ceased at least for the present and the American marines as usual "have the situation well in hand," Total casualties in the worst of the clashes between the marines. and natives, the one at Aux Cayes, wounded. The disorders were directed ngainst President Borne and the Amerteans who have been assisting his administration, and Gen. John II. Russell, American high commissioner, considered the situation so serious that he asked for more marines. Reinforcements were started but the quieting down of the trouble made them unnecessary. President Borno made a statement that he would not seek re-election and Russell said this had

President Hoover thinks conditions in the latend republic are so chaotic that they should be investigated and reservation it would be impossible for asked congress to authorize him to Great Britsin and other European appoint a commission to make an inof Mations to Invoke the aid of the as to its wisest course. Some of the Democrats and radicals objected lond debts, restriction of immigration and deat bimself was responsible for conunload it on congress

First the second time in five months consists in the New York state prison at Anhara made a wild and murderous attempt to escape. A group of them explored Warden Edgur A Jennings and seven goards, rehoused either despetate criminals from sociator than Penhagorania to all the princip and wate failer confered out Gold enough in the course of which there consists were killed, a number summed and the watten was rescued The other prisoners retreated to su clier half ami kept up the battle and lafore they entrendered five more of ers of the radical senators from them were shot to death Principal that West takes through has said, have herefor O A furnious was fatally alim by the constitue easily in the the

as hostage. The rioters were comparatively few in number and during the battle 1,500 others remained quietly in the prison yard.

TERRIFIC storms swept over the wrecking of many small vessels and some larger ones on the European side and the loss of more than one hundred lives. In the southern and western parts of England the flooded rivers. inundated towns and farm lands and did vast damage The Thames valley, Somerset and parts of the western midland countles were the worst sufferers. Roads were made impassible by the water and some smaller rall road lines suspended service.

WHAT was described as the worst studio fire in the history of the movies in America cost the lives of ten persons in New York city and many others were scriously burned. Four of the dead were chorus girls. A company of 110 was making a picture in the studio, on the Harlem river. when a curtain was fired by a piece of are light carbon or a cigarette. The flames sprend so rapidly that it was with greatest difficulty that any of the occupants of the building escaped. John C. Flynn, vice president of the Pathe Film company, and Henry Lally, production manager, were arrested on charges of "excusable manslaughter" and culpable negligence.

NEXT of the groups to organize a co-operative marketing system in compliance with the plans of the fed. What Does It Mean? financial aid are the fruit growers of Michigan and Wisconsin. The board announced that a tentative understanding had been reached with representatives of fruit growers' co-operative organizations of the two states "looking to the development of a unified co-operative marketing program." Two regional corporations are planned. The board is willing to lend to the fruit growers as facilities loans a total of \$1,920,000, to be advanced to individual co-operatives on a basis of co per cent of the properties acquired or constructed.

Col. PATRICK J. HURLEY, who has been assistant secretary of war, has been promoted by President Hoover to be head of the department to succeed the late Secretary Good. Colonel Hurley halls from Oklahoma and has had a varied career, distin-guishing himself in various ways. He is the youngest member of the cabinet.

The President appointed William A. Castle, first assistant secretary of state for the last three years, to be special ambassador to Japan to serve during the period covered by the naval limitation conference in London. In making the appointment known it was stated at the White House that Mr. Castle would return to his pres. ent duties when the armament conference is concluded. His selection for special ambassadorial duties was made so that the administration would have a trained diplomat, thoroughly conversant with the naval situation, in Tokyo while the naval conference was in session,

REPORTS from Canton tell of a great victory of the Chinese Na tionalist forces over the rebellious "fronsides" division just outside the city in which it was believed bair of Gen. Chang Pak wel's troops had been killed, wounded or enptured. An at inck by the Kwangsi rebels along the West river also was repulsed. There was fighting with the mutineers to Honno and Anliwel provinces and ofty talles north Nanking.

A toulistic RONDOURIOTIS bus to selected as president of the tiresian republic because of his na vanced age and failing health. He Is account four years of age and has that a distinguished cureur. He was the victorium commander of the Greek der! to the Balkan was of 1012-13 and a resent after the death of Ring Alexander in 1920, and again after the departure of King George II in 1921 He has been president since December 4, 1920. President Zalmis of the senate took over the duties of presi dent pending the election of a new chief executive, and he is being boomed for the place.

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SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen were at heir home in this place on Sunday. Mrs. Roy Wardwell spent Tuesday at reston Flint's.

Ivan Kimball and Theodore Brown vere at Grover Hill last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen have been spending a few days at Howard

Boy Wardwell attended the session of the Maine State Grange in Bangor last week.

Fred Taylor has returned to work for Robert Hill.

Fred McAllister is yarding pulp good for W. H. Chadhourne. Mrs Leon Kimball was a guest of

Mrs. Ernest Grover last Wednesday, The teacher and pupils of the Clark School are preparing for a Christman

Mrs Ernest Grover was a guest of

Mis. Leon Kimball last Saturday. The people in this vicinity were very sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Sawin move away for the winter. There will be a dance at North Wa terford Grange Hall Saturday evening,

NORTH WATERFORD

Will Moulton had a shock last week and is in a critical condition.

The birch mill is running at present, saw g spool strips.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wood are stopplig at South Paris with their daughto. Urs. Albert Starbird, who has a Vontag non. 3t the W. R. C. meeting last week

the following officers were elected: President-Ethel Jones Vice- President-Bessie Crouse

d Vice-President-Grace Wood eductress—Nellie Hobson

To asurer—Myra Cheever Guard—Edith Rich

Tudma Morse has been stopping with Marilla Marston for several days. A-nic Hazelton and Susle Morse called on neighbors in Bisbeetown Thursday afternoon.

M's. Bernice Littlefield and son Will's visited at Ezra Mitchell's in Keuzebunk the first of the week. Ellan Farmer came back from Au-

bura Sunday and plans to stay at home this winter. Nellie Hobson and daughter Winola

invited Marilla Marston to go to Norway Saturday afternoon, shopping. Nellie Morse is helping Marilla Marston with her work.

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Christmas

Candle

By Ketherine Edelman

%LOWLY, almost reverently,

Nora Carney set the Christ-

mas candle in the window,

whispering a prayer as she

looked out into the cold, still

night. Bravely the little

flame gleamed out into the

darkness; a beckoning light any wanderer that, might be seek-

"Mother, won't you tell us the story

Christmas again?" little Michael

ked. "Tell us about the coming of

ie Christ Child, and and the reason

Nora Carney had been born in Ire-

md Now, her home was in the midst

a great western prairie, but, as her

ldren gathered around her, she told

em the story of the coming of the

hist Child and the reuson for the

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er own mother used to tell it to her

ng ngo, around a glowing peat fire in

"You know, children," she began,

then Jesus came there was no place

Him. Joseph and Mary were so

red and so weary after the long

urney into Bethlehem, but every

ace they sought a shelter they got

e same answer "no room," People

ook little interest in them because

hey were poor; so they had to go

ut to that dark, cold cave, and there

e little Christ Child was born. An-

els were singing their songs of joy

nd welcome for Illm over the hills of

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"I wish our house had been there,

other; we—we would have let them

Mrs. Carney stopped to stroke the

istmas eve, and wanders around

aced in every home to guide her."

"Oh, children," she went on, her

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ears and she was looking on the ene once more; then, at the insistce of the children, went on: "This was how the beautiful casm of lighting the Christmas candle

> arted, and It has rough the years." "But-but-" practical-minded Ilmle interrupted: "They—the mother ed child don't really come back-do "I--I den't know for sure, Iliminie,

> it I do know that very often others ist the Christ Child loves are needg vid or shelter. Sometimes it is aly a kind word, or a bit of encourlettent, maybe, but It we give it, and ve it cheerfully at Chelstmas, we are ally doing it for illm and—and giva lilm the sheller that they refused Bethlehem long ngo. You know words He said when He was here: asmuch as ye do it unto the least these, ye do it unto Me."

bilence fell upon the room after the ry was finished. Even practicalded Ilmwie naked no otber ques-All the children reemed to be ling toward the little racells that is shining so bravely in the tite Not, after the store to the

had listened to, it was no ordinary candle that they were looking at; it had grown to be something sucred, something inspiring.

And in the years to come, no matter where the Carney children might be scattered over the earth, always the lighting of the Christmas candle would bring back the memory of this hour, and for all of them it would always be a symbol of the love and desire to help others at Christmas for

His sake. (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) WO WOOD WOOD WOOD

Christmas Greens

The custom of hanging evergreens in the house at Christmas time originally had a purpose beyond decoration. In olden times, each kind of evergreen was supposed to confer special blessings on those who passed beneath it. To pass under holly insured good fortune for the coming

Find. That Chuckwalla

Has Dainty Appetite It is not always the lovellest creature that feeds on the daintlest diet. The clinekwalla lizard of the South west, the second largest lizard in the United States, is not exactly a stage beauty among the animals, yet his choice appetite runs very strongly to flowers A specimen captured in the Grand canyon had in its stomach lis flower heads of three species of composite plants, and three flowers of the cellow bean bush. These represented the breakfust of the chuckwalla. In lils second stomach-the ceptile has two-was another mass of flower tissue, but more advanced in digestion The chuckwalln has for years been a favorite dish umong the Indians, and many a tost prospector has overcome the white man's repugnance to enting varmints," to find with surprise that his big lizard is made of good meat After the recently enptured specimen had yielded up lis skin for niuseum purposes, its firsh was roasted and eight persons find a chance to find out what chuckwalla meat tastes like.

Lost Motion Found in

Travel on Mississippi It is hard to realize the possibility of drifting downstream in order to travel upstream, yet at one place in the world it is possible to set off downstream in a canoe and end 45 miles further upstream without apparently turning back. This was done by an Indian on a stretch of the Alississippt known as the Grenville bends, consist rly head with her work-worn hand, ing of many loops and curves contin en went on: "In Ireland there is a | unliv doubling one on another. The cautiful legend that very often Indian started at one of the lower lary, with the little Christ Child in bends and floated downstream until he firms, comes back to earth on came to a narrow neck separating him from the next loop upstream, A "car king a shelter for herself and ry of a few hundred feet brought film to a higher reach of the river ace in valu, a Christmas candle is The operation was repeated again and again-floating down, carrying over floating down, and carrying over. Then dre taking on a radiant note, "It is by floating downstream is miles and carrying his cance a short distance on foot, he was 45 miles farther upstream Ireland dotted with little golden than when he started.

Owner Is Held When

His Dog Bites Sheriff Falls Church, Vo.-When Barnett C. Kelth's dog bit Sheriff E. P. Kirby during a business visit of the sheriff at the Kelth home, the unimal got its owner into trouble.

Sheriff Kirby obtained a warrant charging Kelth with possession of a vicious dog and allowing the dog to run at large. There is no fence about tife yard in which the dog was unlenshed. As the sheriff was leaving the home he was attacked and bitten about the legs.

Airman Circles Inside

Rim of Active Volcano Auckland, New Zenfand.-Hying in side the crater of an nettee volcanis the latest necomplishment of Capt. M. C. McGregor of Unmillion. Recently Captain McGregor, with a companion, dipped his Moth airplane down inside the rim of the active volcano at Ngarpaboe, North Island, and be fore he emerged he completed the els cult of the inside rim.

Clock Ticks Off Time Since the Year 1800

Blue Mountain, Aliss, .. Turke Frars velore the outbreak of the War of 1812, a chick in the prises when of O. C. Quine, Union county farmer, and field ing out the minuter for cast concern Today It is in daily not and apprent ly in good condition. It was easily in Plymonth, Corn.

By Osborne

NEWRY

Charles Robertson and son Wade are cutting timber on their land across the

There was a Grange meeting last Saturday evening with a very good attendance.

The crew working on the Tea House ire not getting along very fast on account of the weather, Mrs. Selma McPherson attended the

Pythian Sisters meeting at Hanover lost Friday. Miss Hazel Smith was at home from her school in Greenwood for the week end. She and her mother attended the entertainment at the school house Friday afternoon. There was a small tree with some nice little gifts for

SONGO POND

each child, after which Miss Carter

land Saturday.

moved their furniture.

E. O. Donahue and family were at . . mfortable, Bryant Pond recently,

W. I. Beekler's Sunday, E. C. Lapham is hauling Carl Pency's pulp to Bethel. Richard Brown called to see his fa-

ther, Herman Brown, Sunday, Wallace Cummings and Hugh Stearns ailed at Abner Kimball's Sunday, West Bethel Monday,

were business callers at W. B. Cummings' Sunday, Urbain Decormier is boarding at A.

P. Brooks', Bethel, Mrs. Guy Morrill and children visited at E. O. Donahue's Sunday, E. O. Donahue was at Roy Ward.

rell's Tuesday. Abner and Floyd Kimball were in Berlin recently.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleby have men staying with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Benson for a few days before going to their work for Benson Bros. in Watch this Space for Dates

Emma Perham helped Mrs. Walter Appleby pack their goods last Tues. loft for her home at Mechanic Falls, day.

James Kennison went to South Auhara Sunday with his team,

Mrs. Abner Benson and Mr. and A. B. Kimball, Charlie Gorman, Al- Mrs. Walter Appleby went to Lewisbert and Floyd Kimball were in Port ion Saturday to see Mrs. Kenneth E. L. GREENLEAF. Optometrist Bruson, who was operated on for op Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have predicitis Thursday night. Mr. and moved to West Bethel. E. C. Lapham Mrs. Leon Poland were flown to see her Sunday. They found her quite

Mary Hendrickson was in Norway Alta Meserve and children were at Monday afternoon to do her Christ ma shopping for the school.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Silver and lithly were guests of his sister, Mrs. Ned Herrick, of Norway Sunday,

This week is being observed as the work of prayer at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, B. M. Preston of Albert and Floyd Kimball were at lichester, N. H., was here for the sirvices Sunday night and Elder J. Albert Kimball and Fred Murphy Capman of Portland, Tuesday night.

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4. The Grover Lat, on toover Hill, 50 notes, more or less,

I also have two gradine engines and some 1200 or more new claphanted; is a some planed and other pine lumber.

ELLERY C. PARK, Executor.

RUMFORD CORNER

Lloyd Ferren has moved his family to Rumford for the winter. George Abbott is working for Edwin

Mrs. Claude Davis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cone. Mrs. F. J. Lord has been with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord, of Bethel for a few days.

Margaret and Grace White spent the week and with Mrs. Grace Muody. William Surgent and family are planning to move to Wilton.



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

over Rowe's Store

NOTICE OF FOREOLOSURE

Wheteas Harlan E. B. Kimball, of Mason, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated. September 10, 1928, and recorded insaid Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Back 200 mag 267 conveyed to the Book 390, page 267, conveyed to the undersigned Alice Frances Waterhouse, certain real estate situated in said: Mason and being what was formerly the Deforest Conner homestead farm and being all the real estate owned by Edna Conner at the time of her decease, and the same real estate named in deed of quitelaim given by said Alice Frances Waterhouse to said Harlan E. B. Kimball, dated on said September 10, 1928. And whereas the condition of said

mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the said Alice Frances Waterhouse, claim a foreelosure of said mortgage

ALICE FRANCES WATERHOUSE Dated at Bothel, Mo. this 2d, day of December 1929.

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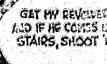
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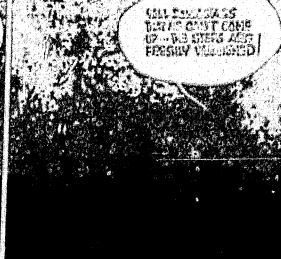












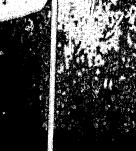


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Not only is it possible now to fermeals and dyspepsia cures in the o me were more, but a total provision move sexopliance and shotgons in the some window.

Among the unberaided between of the radio we ought not to overheak the country wide training it is giving mer in making a ten minme artices in fea windies.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

IRST COMGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Postor 9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Paccard, Superintendent,

10:45 Morning Worship, with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "God's Gift." At this Christmas time we shall receive gifts. Shall we look be- Milton. youd the gift to the giver. Shall we not measure the value of the gift by the spirit that prompted it, rather than its intrinsic worth,

There are some things that can not or light two horse sled, practically new. be given a money value that are worth more than gold. Who can price a mother's love? Sit down and count up what we should have at this Chris Icr Hill known as the Verrill property, mas time, if we were to leave out

In making our gifts at Christmas, how much of ourselves will go with our gifts? Let's not forgot that 'the gift, without the giver, is bare."

Nincteon hundred years ago God gave Jesus to the world; bu the gift was greatly curiched because through 36 Him He gave Himself.

The Comrades of the Way will meet at the Chapel at 6:30 for a short rehearsal, and then visit some of the homes of our shut-ins, that to them they may bring a little Christmas Cheer, singing the ever blessed Christmas Carols.

On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock the friends and members of the Church School and Parish will meet for their annual Christmas Supper. After supper there will be a short program by the Primary Department, which will be followed by a visit from Santa Claus, who will distribute whatever gut he fiels on the Christmas tree.

> BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Patterson, Paster

thar Church School meets Sunday waning O:45.

Preaching Service 10:45. "The tory of a Great Prince" will occupy or attention during this hour. We *rust it will be more fascinating and he re worth while than any fairy story. And it surely will if all we hope

This is the last of the series of bristmas season talks. Epworth League Bunday evening

A Christmas Concert will be given Sunday evening 7:30. We hope to see a large crowd at all our services this Christmas Bunday.

Class Meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Bervices Sunday morning at 10:45 Subject of the lesson sermon, Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force!

Bunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. Mr.

MILTON

Walter Millett and daughter were Sunday callers at H. S. Billings'.

bott's Mills for the winter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Buck spent Sun-

woods for Joe Stevens.

lumber in this place.

of Mrs. Morrill in Sumner.

baby were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Buck's mother's, Mrs. Jed Billings' Luna Billings of this place is visiting her sister and family in Bethel. School closed Dec. 12 for two weeks

Mrs Florice Poland is in very poor bealth this winter.

ford for his brother, Dana. Lester Lapham has moved up with

The roads are very slippery now for Harry Farnum has moved his fam-

Gerald Billings is helping his father, Jed Billings, haul pulp wood for Asa Sessions, through his vacation.

Freeman Morse was here in town ilv and Ada Billings of Norway.

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Harry Billings has moved to Ab-

Edith Poland was in West Paris

day with Mrs. Buck's parents at East Clinton Buck is working in the

Horace Hopkins spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. J. H. Ackley, Luna Billings is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethel Buck.

EAST MILTON

The loggers are all busy limiling

Harry Billings has moved his family to Abbott's Mills for the winter. Herbert Buck has bought some slicep Mr. and Mrs. Llowellyn A. Buck and

vacation.

Willie Bean is hauling pulp to Rum-

his mother, Mrs. Grace Ethridge.

ily to the home of his father, Enos

last Sunday, also Albert Ray and fam-

Money Highly Rated

Money is held in very high opinion by most of us. In fact, we usually think more of it than we do ourselves. We count it the greater asset. When we send it out to work for us we expeet it to earn more than we do.-

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An Indianapolis hospital successfully performed an operation to remove a bandit's criminal tendencies; the patient died.

A Parisian dramatist told an interviewer he wrote his new play at odd times in cases. While waiting for three-minute eggs, we have no doubt.

A lake vacationer reports tossing scraps of fish to a gull, which the bird caught before they bit the water. This is what is known as refueling in

The first one the information editor sliced open the other morning inquired as follows: "What are the Twin Cities?" Well, how about Walla

Born

In Bethel, Dec. 15, to the wife of Frank Hunt, a daughter, Norma Lou-

isc.
In Upton, Dec. 13, to the wife of Wilfred Richard, a daughter.
In Boston, Dec. 12, to the wife of S. J. McLaughlin, a daughter.

Married In Bether, Dec. 15, by Rev. W. R. Paiterson, Albert G. Wambolt and Rose Wile, both of Berlin, N. H.
In South Paris, Dec. 7, by Rev.
Reusel H. Colby, Eugene McKeen and
Mrs. Edna F. Mckanson, both of South

Died

In Georgetown, Mass., Dec. 18, Alton V. Richardson, formerly of Bethel. In Norway, Dec. 9, George Tripp,

aged 83 years. In Sauk Center, Minn., Nov. 26, Charles Bryant, a native of Green-

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